

Town Crier

Wilmington

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Selectmen proclaim Fred Cain Day

Selectmen have designated May 17 as Fred F. Cain Day in Wilmington.

On that date, a committee working in conjunction with the Regional Health Center will sponsor a function in honor of the late Representative at the Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus. It is to be a fund-raising dinner, with a goal of \$25,000 to establish a room in the health center in Cain's memory.

Housing Authority Chairman George Hooper was present at the Monday night meeting to acquire the selectmen's signatures on an application to HUD for funding for 110 additional units of housing for the elderly.

Hooper said that in 1977, 135 units were applied for. These included 100 units of housing for the elderly and 25 units of low income housing. At that time, he said, only the 25 units of low-income housing was granted and the housing authority is now in the process of re-applying for the remaining 110 units.

Assistant Town Manager Peter Holzmeister distributed a copy of the town's resolution for approving a \$27,000 preliminary loan to cover planning costs for the project. After a discussion of some of its clauses, Hooper said that he felt that his board would find no difficulty with the designation that the housing authority is to provide for the elderly or handicapped tenants, but that a clause providing for a payment in lieu of taxes and specifying 10% of the amount of the shelter rent as this payment might cause his board some concern. At the present time, he said, the Housing Authority does not pay taxes on all its holdings.

It was decided to table the item until next Monday, March 27, when selectmen will meet with the Housing Authority and the Planning Board to discuss bids received for the 25 units of low income family housing already authorized by HUD.

A reorganization of the board of selectmen was effected quietly with Aldo Caira being reelected chairman. The selectmen elect a new chairman after each year's election of selectmen.

In other business, the selectmen discussed the surplus fund discovered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts budget last summer.

There are two options, should the funds be returned to the cities and towns, Caira said. One of these is a direct return to the town treasury. The other is a return through the School Committee in the form of school aid.

Should the money be returned through the School Committee, Caira

said, it would not necessarily result in a reduction of the property tax rate. Because of School Committee fiscal autonomy, it could be used to implement new programs without the approval of disapproval of the selectmen or the voters.

He added that the other option would mean the return of a little less money, but that at least that way the town could exercise some control over it and feed it into the tax rate.

A motion was made to ask Assistant Manager Holtzmeister to write to Representative James Miceli expressing the town's preference for returning any monies that may be refunded directly to the town treasury.



Frank's farewell

When Francis Ottati stepped down last week from the Wilmington School Committee, the other members honored him with a plaque, a jigsaw puzzle to while away the vacant hours, and then a dinner. Enjoying a chuckle over the puzzle is Lester White, the newly elected chairman of the committee.

Housing proposals received

On March 13, bids were officially opened for the Wilmington Housing Authority's 25 new units of federally funded low-income family housing.

Two developers proposals were received: one a cluster of 16 buildings located on West Street near the Reading line, the other specifying four sites at the Silver Lake area of town with one or more structures on each.

The project bears the trade label of "turnkey housing" since it will be built according to agreed specifications by a private contractor and sold when completed to the contracting agency, in this case the Wilmington Housing Authority.

The bids will first be checked for compliance with HUD standards and will then undergo a 25 point selection process before a decision is made.

Proposer of the four site plan is the Raymond Construction Company of Bristol, Rhode Island. Their proposal calls for the construction of 14 detach-

ed and semi detached, single and multi bedroom units at Garden Avenue and Brattle Street, two one bedroom semi-detached units on Reading Avenue between Faulkner Avenue and Oakwood Road, four similar units on Mass. Avenue at River Street and five multi-bedroom detached and semi-detached units on Brookline Avenue between Cunningham Street and Faulkner Avenue. Benches and sitting areas are included in the proposal for each site. Plans for a handicapped unit have also been drawn.

The 16 lots involved in the proposal are all town owned property or available tax title land. The Raymond Construction Company estimates the cost of the project to be \$1,235,000.00.

Prior construction by the company includes the Berkley Apartments in Rhode Island and the Portsmouth and Ridgewood Apartments in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Wilmington West Associates of Alston, Mass., proposers of the 16 building cluster, have estimated the cost of their proposal at \$1,156,930.00, the reported amount of the HUD grant.

They plan to construct a total of 25 detached and semi-detached, single and multi-bedroom units on a 7.9 acre pentagon shaped site. Four of the 7.9 acres are town owned, options are available to obtain the other 3.9. A community building and a picnic area would be included in the package as well as adequate parking facilities and community management. Plans for a handicapped unit have also been designed.

Architect for the project is Bedar & Associates, Newton, Mass., designers of the Harvard Towers in Cambridge and housing for the elderly in Revere and Brookline.

An estimate of 12 months is seen as being needed to complete the project.

Concert

The Wilmington High School Band will hold an exchange concert Thursday evening, hosting the Easton Oliver Ames High School Band. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium at Wilmington High School. Donation is \$1.50.

Plans for Lake Street bridge

The Boston & Maine Railroad, Rep. James Miceli reports, has approved a plan for construction of a new bridge at Lake Street, over the railroad. The bridge is to be designed with a clearance of 17 feet and three inches.

The design for the bridge is now a function of the state DPW and bids will be called for in early summer. Miceli states he hopes construction on the bridge will start this fall.

The Butters Row bridge, Miceli reports, is to undergo a lot of repairs this summer. There will be replacement of stringers, and plankings.



Green stuff

Wilmington's rustic gardener, Arthur Eames Allgrove, was among the exhibitors at the recent flower show in Boston. Visible in his display is a berry bowl, which he originated several years ago.

Students take the helm

The Wilmington selectmen took a back seat Monday evening as six Wilmington high school students presided over the major portion of their meeting in preparation for Student Government Day, March 29.

Student selectmen Bill Cunningham, Dan Maynard, Laura Spada, Don Lombardi, Fran Scarano and Sheila Quinn and student town manager Dave Pelletier discussed several items of special concern to the youth of Wilmington. Their older counterparts listened with interest, occasionally offering the sage advice that is born of experience.

One of the more controversial items was a plan drawn up by Maynard to straighten Boutwell Street and remove a dangerous curve that has been the site of many serious automobile accidents. Leonard Licari and James Mitrano, two student observers who live in that area, were present to testify to the hazard the road represents.

It was the consensus of both boards, however that any more widening or straightening of the road could have the devastating side effect of turning it into a "speedway." Instead, student selectmen decided to recommend putting a sign up attesting to the danger.

Another item on the minds of the student selectmen was the lack of a consumer-oriented, productive business climate in Wilmington.

"You can't even buy a pair of socks in town," said one.

The vacant stores at Wilmington Plaza were a particular concern. Rocco DePasquale cited the question as being "right up my alley." He said he had been in touch with Mike Demoulas, owner of the property, to find out why the stores are still empty. He said that Demoulas had assured him he was in the process of renovating and seeking a new tenant. DePasquale, however, lamented the fact that there is "no true business zone in Wilmington. Planners in the past," he said, "never considered widening the general business zone. What the town should be doing is looking for a large tract of land to rezone for general business."

He added that the average Wilmington resident spends, except for food, only 2% of his income in town.

"We are suffering from the law of diminishing returns," he said. "People work in town, live in town and spend their money outside of town."

Lombardi sponsored an item on the students' agenda which called for the acquisition of new nets for the high school tennis courts. He agreed with Aldo Caira's comment that Wilmington's tennis facilities were as good or better than most of the surrounding towns, but he pointed out that the high school nets were the worst of the lot and unsuitable for varsity tennis team play.

Fran Scarano sponsored an item dealing with the expansion of Student Government Day. She said she believed it would help to make some aware of the cost of maintaining public

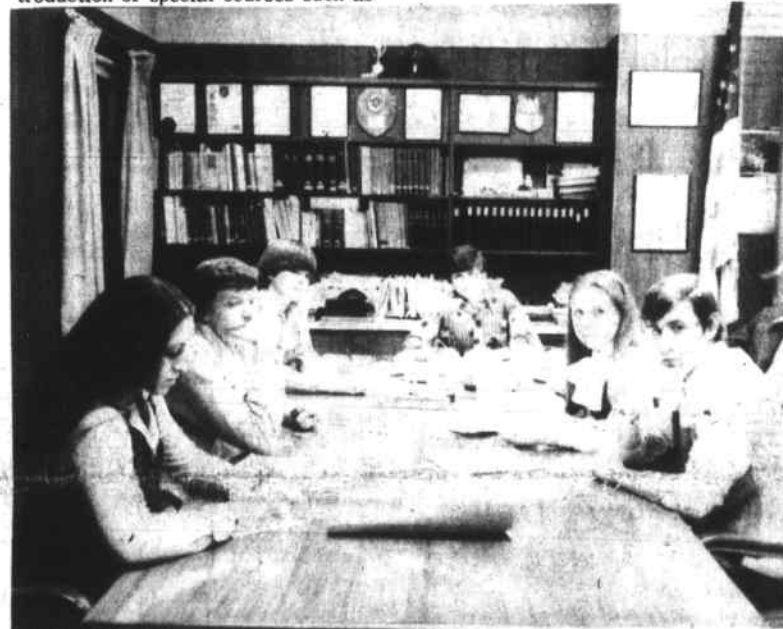
property and therefore less likely to vandalize and destroy it.

The student board decided to pick up on another of Scarano's suggestions and recommend to the School Committee that it introduce a course in local government into the high school curricula.

Other items discussed were the introduction of special courses such as

CPR or first aid at the Regional Health Center, a field house and recreation center on Salem Street, and the expansion of non-athletic clubs at Wilmington High School.

Barbara Welton was present at the meeting with the students. She and Ruth Ottati are co-chairman of the Student Government Day project.



Takeover

Student selectmen in their meeting in the town hall, Monday evening. From left: Laura Spada, Dan Maynard, Sheila Quinn, Don Lombardi, Fran Scarano and Bill Cunningham.

Christ
is
risen...



The Wilmington Council of Churches invites you to join in worshiping our Risen Lord this Holy Week.

Good Friday Services, 12-1 p.m.

"Meditations on the Cross"

Place: The Congregational Church in Wilmington (Childcare provided)

Easter Sunrise Services 6 a.m.

Early morning service with Mr. William Watson as guest speaker. Mr. Watson is the founder of the Turning Point Christian Coffee House in Andover.

Place: Wilmington High School Athletic Field. (In the event of rain, service will be held in the Baptist Church.)

Schedule of Easter Services

First Baptist Church: Easter Sunday, 11 a.m.; 6 p.m. (Service of Baptism).

Congregational Church: Easter Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., identical services.

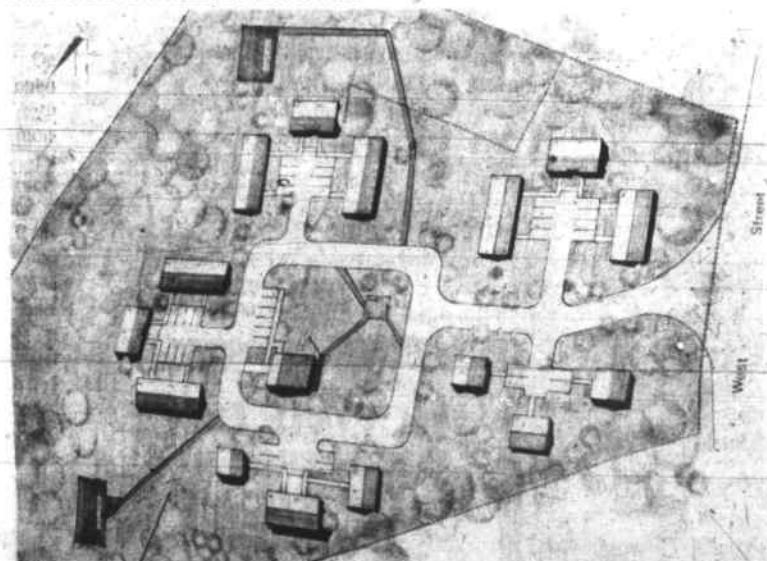
St. Dorothy's Church: Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 7 p.m., Easter Mass 8:30 p.m., Easter Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, and 12 noon.

Wilmington Methodist Church: Easter Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00, identical services.

St. Thomas Church: Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m., Easter Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon.

Remember...

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him may not perish but have eternal life.



Housing proposal

One proposal received for "turnkey housing" is for this 16-unit complex, proposed for a site off West Street on the east side of Route 93.

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Exchange concert Thursday evening

The Wilmington high school band and chorus and the Oliver Ames high school band from Easton are planning to test the veracity of an old saying, "In unity there is strength."

Thursday March 23, they will present an Exchange Concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the W.H.S. auditorium.

The first half of the program will feature vocal selections by the Wilmington high school chorus and Mixed Vocal Ensemble.

During the second portion of the program the W.H.S. and Easton bands will perform both solo and combined selections.

The Wilmington band will play "Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel," "A Colonial Rhapsody," written by local New

England composer Edward Madden, and "Drumbeat Jamboree" featuring Tom Bachman, Brad Keough and other members of the percussion section.

To top off the evening, the combined Easton-Wilmington bands will play Erickson's Toccata for Band and the famous "Colonel Bogey March."

The program is under the direction of Steve Thomas, Easton high school bandmaster; Barbara Mette, Wilmington high school bandmaster; John Lovejoy, Wilmington high school choralmaster and Linda E. Jackson, director of music education in Wilmington.

Admission to the concert is \$1.50 per person. All proceeds will be used to benefit the Music Activity and Scholarship Fund.

Voter information phone

The League of Women Voters (LWV) is manning a free voter information phone, a statewide public service of the Lott E. Scharfman Memorial Fund.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays, trained volunteers are on hand at 357-5880 or 1-800-882-1649 to answer any questions about local, state or national government.

One question posed by many callers is when and where new residents can register to vote.

The LWV says there is no waiting period to qualify for registration. Citizens may register at their town hall any weekday during regular business hours. Registration deadlines are 28 days before regular state primaries and state elections; 20 days before city or town elections, town meetings, special primaries, and special elections; and 14

days before special town meetings.

Town meeting time is rapidly approaching in Tewksbury and other cities and towns. Many of the calls received by the voter information phone deal with specifics about town meetings in general: e.g. who can attend, who can speak, who can vote and who presides.

In response to these questions the LWV has reported that there are two forms of town meeting, open and representative. Most towns have open meetings, where all citizens registered to vote may do so and may verbalize their points of view with permission from the Moderator. Larger towns have elected town meeting members who vote at town meeting.

Some towns permit any citizen to speak out at town meeting, while others limit the privilege of the floor to town meeting members. Residents should inquire about the rules in their town.

Citizens who live in towns with a representative form of town meeting may ask their representatives to present their point of view for them.

The Moderator is the presiding officer at the town meeting. It is his or her job to see that parliamentary procedure is followed and to keep the meeting moving in an orderly fashion.

Mini-courses at Middlesex

A new assortment of workshops and one day seminars is popping up to greet the springtime at Widening Opportunity Research Center, Middlesex Community College.

"Your Professional Image," a one-day seminar scheduled for Saturday, March 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., centers on creating a business like image for the working woman.

"Career Field Trips," an opportunity to visit different companies and discuss career decisions about part-time or full time work begins Wednesday, March 29, and runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for six weeks.

Nazareth accreditation renewed

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy has announced that it has been awarded a 10 year renewal of its accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

During the past year the Wakefield academy has been conducting a self evaluation of its programs and facilities. Accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges was based in part on this study and in part on interviews conducted

Saturdays, March 4-April 15: 9-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Arts and Crafts program sponsored by Wilmington Rec for grades two and three at former Mildred Rogers School. Call 658-6512.

Wednesday, March 22: 7:30 p.m., at Andover Savings Bank, Tewksbury. Meeting to form a committee for multiple sclerosis fund. Call 658-6449 for information.

Wednesday, March 22: Last day for Tewks Adventure II and III groups to deliver Easter favors.

Thursday, March 23: 7:30 p.m. at WHS auditorium. Exchange concert with Easton Oliver Ames High Band.

Fridays March 24 and 31: 6 to 9 p.m. at the town hall. Tewks Hockey registration.

Saturdays March 25 and April 1: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the town hall. Tewks hockey registration.

Monday, March 27: 6:30 p.m., Tewks Camp Fire Adventure banquet.

Monday, March 27: Last day to file applications for Wil. Adult Softball League.

Monday, March 27: 7 p.m., at Old Chapel, Tewksbury Hospital, East Street entrance. Tewksbury Art Guild will meet. Karen and Bill Velmore will address the group. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 29: Women's Club coffee hour at the home of Phyllis Garrett, Ledgewood Road.

Wednesday, March 29: 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Tennis Club general meeting at Wilmington Memorial Library.

Thursday, March 30: 2 to 7:45 p.m. at Elks Hall, Tewksbury Bloodmobile Town-wide blood drive. Call 651-2995 for information.

Thursday, March 30: 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Republican Town Committee will meet in Library conference room.

Friday, March 31: Testimonial dinner for Rep. Jim Miceli at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, Wilmington. Call 658-5469 for reservations and information.

Coming Events

Saturday, April 1: 7:30 p.m. at Lowell Memorial Auditorium. "Barber of Seville" by Lowell Opera Company.

Sunday, April 2: 2 to 4 p.m., The Citizens Band, specialists in folk and bluegrass music will entertain at Harnden Tavern. Call 658-6810.

Tuesday, April 4: At Bedford Public Library at 8 p.m. Three Republican candidates for governor will make a joint appearance. Public invited.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, April 8, 9, and 10: 8 p.m., Saturday: 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 8 p.m., Monday, at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield. Musical "Showboat" presented by music department. Public invited.

Saturday, April 8: 8 p.m. to midnight at St. Dorothy's Church Hall. Couples Club of Wilmington-Tewksbury. Easter Spring Social.

Wednesday, April 12: 6:30 p.m., St. Thomas Women's Club mystery ride will leave Villanova Hall. Deadline for tickets is April 1 from members.

Thursday, April 13: 8:15 p.m. at Barrows Auditorium (WHS). Carter Lecture Fund Committee will present "Scotland" filmed and narrated by William G. Sylvester. Public invited.

Saturday, April 15: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tewksbury United Church. Spring Fever Craft Show. Tables available for craftsmen; call 658-6396 for information.

Saturday, April 15 and Sunday, April 16: "Ice Time, '78" the Wilmington Figure Skating Club's ice revue to be held at Merrimack College Rink, North Andover.

Sunday, April 9: 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler presents Pops at Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

Thursday, April 20: 8 p.m., Open dress rehearsal of Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines at Tewksbury Junior High School, Victor Drive.

Saturday, April 22: Cub Scout Pack 63, Wilmington will be collecting papers at St. Thomas Church parking lot.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 27, 28, 29: "Pushcarts," a three act musical comedy presented by members of the Wilmington Teachers' Association and School Department personnel.

Please submit items for coming events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Episcopal worship at Forest Street

Evening Prayer at the Forest Street Church will be at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service. The Rev. William Seward, Rector of St. Mark's in Burlington will conduct services and preach.

The services will be from the Episcopal Church's New Book of Common Prayer. Following the service, there will be coffee served in the parish hall. Visitors will be most welcome.

Republicans to hear Hatch

Gubernatorial candidate Francis W. Hatch will speak at the next meeting of the Wilmington Republican Town Committee, Mar. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Wilmington Memorial Library. The public is invited to attend to meet and speak with Representative Hatch.

At its last meeting the committee elected as delegates to the Republican Pre-primary convention Ruth M. Kitchener, Lulu E. Sanborn, Carol Anne Frost, Patricia MacFeeley, Sandra P. Durling and Lorraine K. Jones. The convention will be held at Symphony Hall, Springfield, Mass. on May 6 at 10 a.m.

The 1978 Republican Convention Platform Committee will hold hearings at the following locations: April 1 - 1 p.m., Bay State West,

Country music

Echoes of good olde time country music will fill the halls of the Harnden Tavern once more.

A Sunday afternoon concert there has been scheduled for April 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. All are invited to attend.

The Citizens Band, specialists in folk and bluegrass music, will provide the entertainment. Sing alongs and a clog dancing

demonstration will be special features of the afternoon.

Band members are: Martha Leader and Sarah Rubin on fiddle and mandolin and Landon Rose and Jim Blase on banjo and guitar.

People who play instruments are encouraged to take them along for an after-concert jam session from 4 to 5 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by The Friends of the Harnden Tavern. Admission is \$1.00 per person. For more information call 658-6810.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Leo J. Houle would like to thank the members of the Wilmington Fire and Police Departments for their efforts on behalf of Mr. Houle.

The Houle Family

The Family of the late Russell Catania

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Kathleen McDevitt to wed Warren Leathers

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDevitt of North Reading have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Warren Leathers son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leathers of Glen Road, Wilmington.

Kathleen will be graduating from North Reading High School this year and is presently employed at Marshall's Inc. Warren attended Wilmington public schools and is now employed at Altron Inc.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Career program for women

Going 'back to work' after the children are grown can be a rewarding experience or a traumatic change. It's all in the approach.

At Middlesex Community College, a new internship program, LIVE, is helping women who wish to reenter the workforce to gain new career direction, define new goals and get practical on-the-job experience.

LIVE which stands for Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment is a two-semester program especially suited for women who have had their careers interrupted by time taken to raise a family, job displacement, redirection or early retirement.

To acquaint would-be participants with all facets of the

program, an open house will be held on April 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at the WORC Library, Division of Continuing Education Building, on MCC's Marist campus.

A maximum of 20 students will be selected for a fall 1978 semester of workshops, seminars, goal evaluation and counseling. For the spring 1979 semester, participants will select their own professional internships at businesses, industries or community service agencies in the nearby area.

To attend the open house, telephone Barbara Sherman at 257-8910 or write her at Division of Continuing Education, Middlesex Community College, P.O. Box T, Bedford 01730.

Help for asthmatic children

A novel program of physical conditioning is helping asthmatic children to become stronger, healthier and happier.

The highly successful 1977 Children's Asthma Program (CAP) is being repeated this year at the Lowell YMCA beginning March 29.

In an atmosphere of fun, challenge and new experience, CAP teaches breathing techniques which will enable asthmatic children to participate in peer group activities to their fullest.

CAP, is open to all children who have asthma and are between the ages of seven and 13. It is being co-sponsored by the Middlesex-Cambridge Lung Association and the

Lowell YMCA.

Dr. Donald DeLollis of Medford Pediatric Associates has worked closely with the Lung Association to develop this program. He points out that CAP is designed as an adjunct to proper medical management and is not a replacement. Each youngster must have the written permission of his doctor before enrolling.

CAP will be held at the YMCA in Lowell from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning March 29. Each session will be under the direction of a registered physical therapist.

Enrollment is limited and is on a first come, first served basis. The cost of the course is \$10.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks to the wonderful firemen who responded to our call so fast. They helped in saving my husband's life.

Mrs. Mary Tedesco

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who, by their acts of kindness and words of consolation helped to lighten the burden of our recent sorrow.

Our special thanks to officers Joseph Waterhouse and Al Venuti of the Wilmington Police Dept. and emergency technicians Lester Smith, Edward Fuller and Dan Stewart of the Wilmington Fire Dept. who worked so tirelessly and were such a comfort in our time of need.

For the numerous spiritual bouquets, floral tributes, and sympathy cards, we are forever grateful to all of you.

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Emblem Club president calls for "Americanism"

National Emblem Club Supreme President of the United States, Ann Quinn, called for more "Americanism" at the level of the Emblem Clubs of the United States before an overflowing crowd of Emblem Club members, guests and friends at the Elks Club Hall in Tewksbury Monday night.

Charging the Emblem Club members that a need for more practice of Americanism is needed in the country, the president who was in Tewksbury Monday to head an installation program for new officers challenged all members in the practice of "I love you" and a stronger practice of charity between all members.

She congratulated the local Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem group, No. 381, on its achievement in the past year in assisting the mentally retarded program at Tewksbury State Hospital, of the donations of clothing and books to the hospital's old and retarded patients and of the charitable deeds practiced in its program.

She spoke of her first months in office; of her trips from Alaska to

Tewksbury and of her work as national Emblem president. Ms. Quinn hails from the East Providence Emblem club chapter.

Assisting her as installing officer was her sister Helen Pratt.

Following her remarks, certificates of merit were awarded outgoing president of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem group, Mary Reed and to Lucy Rondeau, incoming president. Also honored were Rita Fortier, Elizabeth Baxter for their work along with installation committee program chairman, Betty Roy and Mavis Johnson.

Rep. James Miceli of Wilmington, Rep. Jay Gaffney of Tewksbury and Ernie Roy, brother of newly installed president Lucy Rondeau, were speakers.

Guests at the head table included: Ann Haxton, Supreme Historian; Mary DiFazio, Supreme Organist; Ernie Roy, Exalted Ruler of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks 2070; Jay Gaffney, Mary Billings, past Supreme President; Ann Quinn, Supreme President; Mary Reed outgoing Tewksbury Emblem Club president; Betty Roy, program chairman;

Lucy Rondeau, incoming president; Helen Rocco, past Supreme President; James Miceli, Julia Devaney, Massachusetts Emblem Club president; Harriet O'Connell, Supreme Chaplain; Helen Pratt, Grace Stevens Supreme Assistant Organist; Bea Burke, District Deputy.

A turkey pie dinner consisting of salad, potatoes, rolls, butter, coffee and dessert was served preceding the program by Emblem Club members.

As an afterthought, Ms. Quinn noted the cooperation of the club's members, of those who aided in serving and in the program. She particularly commended Mary Reed for her year of achievement.

Ms. Quinn will visit several Massachusetts communities assisting in Emblem Club installation ceremonies before returning to the midwest and western part of the country for more programs.

Installed Monday evening were: Lucy Rondeau, president; Mar. Reed, junior past president; Anne Soles, vice president; Susan Fantini, treasurer; Nancy Griswold, financial secretary; Gloria Galinis, recording secretary; Elsa Criscitello, cor-



Outgoing officers

Ernie Roy, outgoing Elks Exalted Ruler, and Mary Reed, outgoing Emblem Club president.

responding secretary; Joan Marceau (absent) chairman of trustees; Virginia Cogan, second trustee; Elsa Marsh, third trustee; Ruth Fortier, marshal; Frances Marshall, first assistant marshal; Betty Baxter, second assistant; Mary Webster, chaplain; Marguarite Smith, organist; Claudia Foster (absent) press correspondent; Kitsy D'Entremont, historian; Denise Fortier, first guard; Rita Fluery, second guard.

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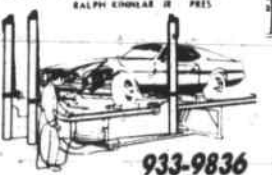
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Happy Jays

This group of happy Blue Jays celebrates after their 15-13 playoff win over the Robins.

WRBL roundup

Jammed partition delays playoffs

A jammed partition in the WHS gym played havoc with a WRBL playoff schedule last week, with the mens' games slated for tap offs this week if the mechanism that unlocks the partition that divides the gym floor can be repaired.

Tonight's important clash between the Superstars and North Wilmington Shell will be played (March 22) if the mid-court wall can be closed. If not the games will be pushed back until the end of the week.

Players should check with their coaches for the time and day of their games this week.

Last week in review:

Monday, Squirt Boys: In opening round playoff action the Eagles eased past the Crows 16-14. Billy Woods paced the Eagles with 10 points. Kelly Murray and Ralph Newhouse each tossed in four for the Crows.

Youth Hockey standings

StandingsSquirts

C	17	0	0	34	17	106	19
D	11	5	1	23	17	59	24
1	3	14	1	7	18	34	101
2	2	14	2	6	18	31	73

Pee-Wees

C	12	1	1	25	14	81	38
E	8	6	2	18	15	70	33
D	7	6	3	17	16	43	45
2	3	9	0	6	12	16	66
1	2	11	2	6	15	32	60

Bantams

3	16	1	2	34	19	98	37
1	14	3	0	28	17	83	45
2	12	3	1	25	16	96	36

G	8	10	1	17	19	66	66
D	7	10	2	16	19	72	92
F	5	10	3	13	18	46	82
C	4	13	1	9	18	45	62
E	3	17	0	6	20	44	109

Midgets

1	11	2	1	23	14	50	29
D	9	3	1	19	13	58	28
C	3	12	1	7	16	32	63

Youth Hockey Highlights

Squirt A's stretch unbeaten streak

The Wilmington Squirt A's raised their unbeaten streak to nine games this week by tying Melrose at Saugus and beating Peabody and Woburn at home. The team's defense has been impressive, allowing just 13 goals while scoring 30 during the current streak.

Goalie Bill Wolfe has been sharp in the cage, with his quick glove keeping the crease clear of rebounds. The defensive corp of Bill Woods, Tom Craig, Danny Kane and Scott Poole have consistently kept the opposition from getting good scoring chances and have moved the puck up ice sharply, keying scoring drives at the other end.

Tuesday night the club traveled to Saugus for a makeup game against Melrose. Bill Woods put Wilmington up 1-0 halfway through the first period, assisted by Mike Newhouse. The A's carried the play, but couldn't get a good bounce throughout the remainder of the game as Melrose scored the tying goal in the third period.

Saturday the line of Dave Fuller, Scott Fuller and Robbie Palmer was unstoppable as they scored nine points between them. The game was close into the third period with Dave Fuller and Sean Brennan matching Peabody scores with assists going to Palmer and Dave Richards, who sent a fine pass to Brennan at the crease. At the 6:08 mark Dave scored the winner from Palmer and brother Scott. Scott came back to ice the contest with a goal of his own - assists going to Dave Fuller and Palmer who notched his third helper.

Sunday Wilmington nipped Woburn 1-0 with Scott Fuller scoring the only goal of the game from assists by the Palmer-Dave Fuller connection.

The next game is March 25 at 12:20 p.m. against Woburn at the WYIA.

Bantam B's have tough tourney
The Wilmington Bantam B's had a tough weekend in the District II Bantam B tournament played at the Orchard Park Rink in Leominster and the Fitchburg Civic Center.

Friday night coach Joe Duggan's team dropped a 4-1 decision to eventual tourney champ Burlington. The bigger Burlington bunch outmuscled Wilmington enroute to a 2-1 lead before cruising to the win. John Cushing scored Wilmington's goal in the third period.

Winthrop nipped Wilmington 6-5 Saturday morning in Fitchburg. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie with Ted Moran scoring at 11:26 with an assist from Cushing. Ted scored his second goal of the game assisted by George Boudreau at the 4:41 mark of the second period before Darryl MacDonald tied the score 3-3 at 11:21 with help from George Boudreau.

Wilmington took a 5-3 lead in a wild third period as Mike Moran lit the lamp at 4:38 from Cushing and Bill Robinson and Mark Dayab scored unassisted at 7:36 for the two goal margin. Winthrop took home the win

with goals at 3:02 and 6:26 of the third period.

Saturday afternoon the team cracked the win column with a 6-3 conquest of Foxboro. The Foxboro team topped Winthrop in tourney action and came close to upsetting Burlington.

Deyab keyed the attack with three goals for his hat trick. Robinson, Cushing, Ron Greenberg along with Ted and Mike Moran had assists on the Deyab goals. The other Wilmington goals went to MacDonald unassisted, Mike Moran from Deyab, and Craig Richards from Cushing.

Bill Redler was in goal for the Burlington and Foxboro games while Scott Campbell had the netminding duties in the Winthrop tussle. The B's returned to Burlington League action Sunday night with a 3-2 loss to Melrose.

Bantam A's top Waltham 3-1

Sunday at the Ice Palace the Wilmington Bantam A's topped Waltham 3-1 in the first meeting between the two teams. Wilmington copped a 9-5 shootout win.

The A's opened the scoring at 4:46 of the first period on a goal by Keith Ford assisted by Joe Burbine. A minute and a half later, the same line scored again as Joey Duggan lit the lamp assisted by Ford and Burbine.

Waltham came back 15 seconds later to make it 2-1 early in period two. Wilmington picked up the last goal of the game as Rick Zambardi broke up a center ice play by Waltham and Donny Josephson broke in alone to score. Jeff Lux had a fine game in net with 20 saves on 21 shots. Joe Burbine also played a fine game for the A's.

The next game will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday at Wilmington Youth Ice Arena against Framingham.

Squirts B's blank Stoneham

The Wilmington Squirt B's boosted their Middlesex Hockey League record to 16-4 with a 5-0 win over Stoneham last week. This figured to be a tight contest as the two teams had struggled into triple overtime in their last game.

Wilmington dominated the game out shooting their opponents by a whopping 42-4 margin. Jay McFadyen scored to put the B's on top 1-0 and followed that up by banging in a rebound off a Dave Needham blast.

Defenseman Mark Bere set up the play with a smart pass. Chris Athanasia was credited with an unassisted goal-making it 3-0 before Tom Bachand scored from a scramble in front of the net with Athanasia picking up the assist.

Sean Brennan closed out the scoring on assists from Jeff Brennan and Ron Longo. Donuts Surette and Kevin Sutton took it easy in this game as they deserve the rest after a season of great goal tending.



Fraser turns back Cainmen

Bulldogs goaltender Rod Fraser makes the save as Cain's Wally Newell (19) moves in for a possible rebound. Other Bulldogs are Don Ciampa, Bob Coste, and Kevin Giles.

Cain, Canteen top playoff pack

Bucko's 5-Leo's 3

Bucko's broke into the win column as they parlayed the scoring of Russ Myers (three goals) and Ken DeMaggio (two goals) with the goaltending of Roy Anderson to halt Leo's their second loss in the playoffs.

After opening with a 2-1 lead after one period and 3-2 lead after two periods, Myers' second and third scores provided the final touch that the Bucko's needed to even their playoff record at 1-1. John Carlino, John Davis, and Dave Carlson had the Leo's goals.

Fred F Cain 5-Bulldogs 2

The red hot Cainmen used five different scorers to form a well balanced attack to overtake the Bulldogs and win their second consecutive playoff game. Bulldogs' Bill McLaughlin and John Kalkanajian traded first period goals with the Cainmen's Dave Irwin and Larry Cushing as the period ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Tony Rosatti then became a dominant figure as he slammed the door on the Bulldogs while Snooky Lynch, Jake Tighe and Bill Izzicupo were picking up scores at the other end to give the Cain team a 5-2 win.

Leo's 3-Cain 0

Leo's used the hot goaltending of Leo O'Connell to register the first shutout in the league playoffs in the past five years to end not only their two game losing streak, but the Cainmen's two game winning streak.

Dick Westaway and Joe Getraitis had staked Leo's to a two goal lead after one period and Dave Carlson's goal in the second period turned out to be the final score in the contest as goalie Tony Rosatti shut the door on Leo's for the remainder of the game.

Bulldogs 4-Bucko's 2

In the top single performance of the playoffs, Don Ciampa had all four Bulldogs scores to pace his team to a big upset over the league champion Bucko's and earn their first playoff victory. It was a one-sided contest for two and a half periods as the sharp shooting of Ciampa, the playmaking of Bill McLaughlin (three assists) and the strong goaltending of Rod Fraser had contained the powerful Bucko's. Tom McNamara found the range for the Bucko's midway through the third period and Russ Myers followed up with a goal to make it interesting, but it was a case of being too late as the Bulldogs shut them off to make the playoff picture close.

Playoff schedule

Wednesday, March 22: 8 p.m., Cain's vs Bucko's; 9 p.m., Bulldogs vs Leo's.

Sunday, March 26: 8 p.m., Bulldogs vs Cain's; 9 p.m., Bucko's vs Leo's.

Playoff standings

Fred F. Cain	2	1	4
Leo's Canteen	2	1	4
Bucko's	1	2	2
Bulldogs	1	2	2

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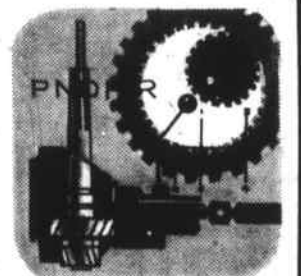
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Wilmington athletes learning wrestling ropes

by Rick Cooke

They wrestle on a patchwork quilt of a mat held together with the tape that usually supports an athlete's ankles. They charge bull-like at each other before attempting a hold that was probably seen on last Saturday morning's edition of Big Time Wrestling. No, this isn't Gorilla Monsoon pitted against Haystacks Calhoun. It is wrestling in its infant stages at Wilmington High School.

For eight years the school has staged a wrestling tournament where athletes who enjoy the mat work can hopefully learn a bit more about the sport. The mat idea started in 1970-71 with an intramural program and caught fire as some boys were bitten by the wrestling bug after winning a few matches.

WHS varsity baseball coach Jimmy Gillis has been the driving force behind the tourney - hoping someday to have a varsity wrestling program at the school. Prospective varsity wrestlers WHS face two problems before school committee approval however. With Chapter 622 in effect the school must start another girls sport before the boys wrestling program can be elevated to the varsity-level. The other stepping stone is the cost factor - that being the price of a regulation mat, uniforms, along with the costs of officials and transportation. Gillis says that he hopes the school has a varsity team "in a few years." That is the goal and the Springfield College grad is seeing to it that the students and spectators get a course in wrestling know-how.

At the eighth WHS tournament held earlier this month in the WHS gym, Gillis explained the point system and wrestling technique to the 150 spectators who had assembled to watch the 24 finalists wrestle off for the championships in 12 weight classes.

"We have to educate the public and the students about high school wrestling," says the enthusiastic Gillis. In this sport a 90-pounder is just as important as the 220 pound kid. It offers the small kid a chance to participate. One "small kid" who made the most of his chance in the tournament is 95-pound freshman Joe Cangiamila. Joe pinned another freshman, Pat Pierce, and Gillis

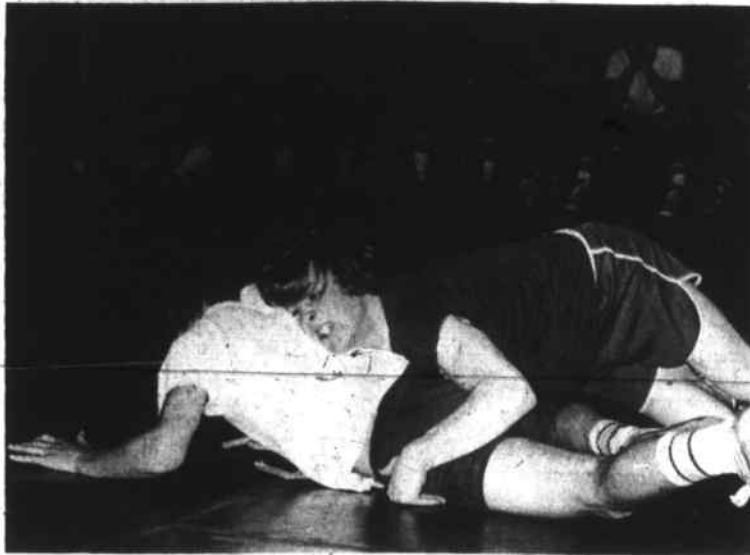
reports that since then Joe has been bitten by the wrestling bug. Several Wilmington boys are interested in summer wrestling camps - and Cangiamila and the other 11 freshmen in the finals of the tournament would stand to benefit from a summer of developing the wrestling skills in the event that Wilmington High fields a varsity team in the near future.

Wilmington has made wrestling inroads by taking matches with varsity teams in recent years. Tewksbury and Burlington are among the list of schools that the Wilmington matmen have battled in the learning process.

Junior Kevin Brander is one WHS wrestler who has done well against more experienced boys before losing to Pentucket Regional's Jim Gore. Brander has been a top WHS tournament wrestler since he was a freshman, winning the 107 pound and 114 pound titles before claiming the 115 pound WHS crown this year when he pinned freshman Bob Dudley. According to Gillis the junior standout is one WHS wrestler who is capable of holding his own on the varsity level.

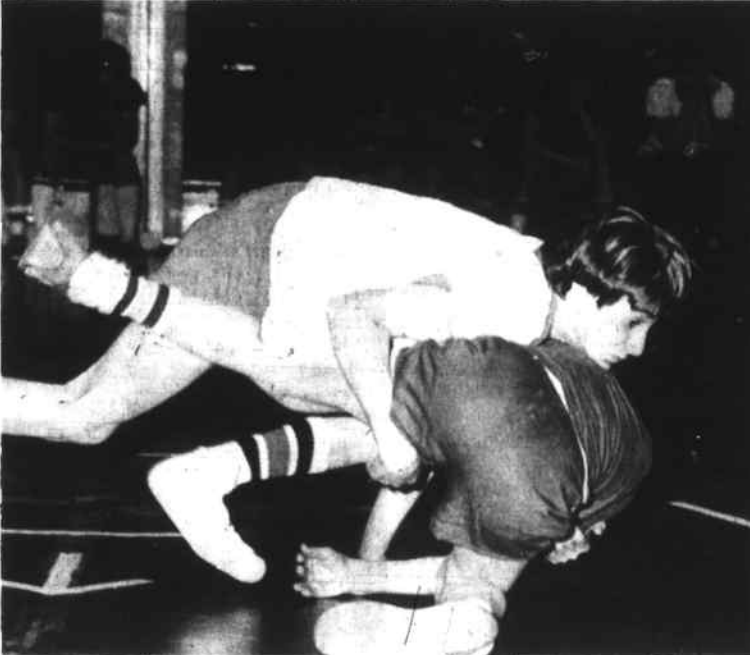
Brander is a smart wrestler who has taken the time to learn many of the moves. There are well over 100 moves that include hundreds of variations. Gillis likes the combination of the mental and physical aspects involved in the sport and thinks Wilmington athletes were made for the mat game. "Wrestling really puts it to the kid, Gillis explains, on the mat he's by himself and he can't blame a teammate for dropping the ball or making an error. When they get on the mat it's a chess match. A wrestler has to react rather than think, but he can't be stupid." What Jim is essentially saying is that it takes many hours of work before the moves become instinctive. If a wrestler spends too much time on the mat thinking about which hold or takedown to use he will soon find himself with both shoulders pinned to the mat.

Another aspect is the conditioning factor. A wrestler must not only learn about the sport on the mat, but before he makes a move he must "make weight." Billerica High coach Vinnie Viglione has his kids working out for hours in sweatsuits with the



Top WHS matman

Junior Kevin Brander is shown getting set to put the final touches on Bob Dudley in their 115 pound match. Kevin went on to pin Dudley for his third WHS wrestling championship.



Joe scores pin

Wilmington freshman Joe Cangiamila rolls Pat Pierce over enroute to a pin in the 95 pound weight class.

temperature in the gym turned up to assure that the required weight is sweated away. Some coaches also impose strict diets so the boys must maintain that high level of self control even when they are off the mat and at the dinner table. Gillis is not a believer in great weight loss - naturally for health reasons, but it's not unusual for a good high school wrestler to drop between 10-20 pounds in preparation for a season that could last four months with tournament action included. "You can't loaf at anytime, says Gillis, this sport pushes the body to its maximum. You have to make the sacrifice and effort," concludes the WHS coach.

Gillis admits it takes four to five years before a fledgling wrestling program can become really competitive. It took Billerica that long and the Dracut squad is just coming into its own. Tewksbury High started with nine kids in the Music Room of the school in December of 1967. Today the Redmen have one of the most respected wrestling programs in the state - one that is laden with tradition.

It all starts at the elementary school level. When a boy reaches the 11th or 12th grade it more often than not is too late to instill the desire that is required to learn enough to be a solid wrestler. Wilmington has begun teaching wrestling techniques in the fifth and sixth grades and this has to help the program. The town now has tournaments in the Junior High - this continues the education process that must also include the parents. "We have to sell the program and educate

the kids and the parents, concludes Gillis. "I'm teaching kids in the 10th and 11th grade now." That leads to a lack of competition for the boys who have begun to use certain skills that others just can't cope with. Brander is one wrestler who has suffered from the lack of competition and a varsity wrestling program.

The momentum of the intramural program was slowed somewhat in numbers by the winter snowstorms. This was the first year that Wilmington didn't have an outside match as three tussles were cancelled because of the storm. It was also the lowest turnout for the in-school tournament after having 88 boys wrestle last winter. Gillis points the finger at the weather for the decline. "I lost some PR (public relations) because of the snowstorm," says Jim. The trick is to get the kids out and interested in wrestling - you start the learning process from there.

The Wilmington wrestlers have wrestled in the cafeteria, on the stage and in the auditorium. Gillis hopes that it's all part of a long trek to a varsity team. If he can maintain interest he thinks the talent is there - especially among the freshmen-for the school to field a team in a sport that has become synonymous with the Merrimack Valley. Lowell, Tewksbury, Chelmsford and Billerica are annually among the top teams in the state. Wilmington with its tradition of winning sports teams is a candidate for a mat schedule if everything falls into place financially and athletically. The addition of Wilmington would help solidify the Merrimack Valley Wrestling Conference that already includes Tewksbury, Billerica, Methuen, Dracut and Lawrence.

Wrestling textbook: The weight classes run from a 100 and under class to an unlimited (heavyweight) division. Usually seven pounds separate each class with the wrestlers being allowed a one pound allowance later in the season.

A match is composed of three; two minute periods. The wrestlers start each period in the "neutral" position with one man on top grasping his opponent's arm at the elbow.

A wrestler is awarded two points

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for a takedown; two for a reversal; two or three points for a near fall and one point for an escape. A wrestler is pinned when both shoulders are on the mat for a long one second count (1001 count)

A final tribute

It's time I paid a tribute to the Wilmington High basketball team that surprised me and a few other people around the MVC. I picked coach Bob Milley's Wildcats to place eighth in the MVC race and they came to the wire a solid fourth with a 9-9 record - behind only Andover, Chelmsford and Lawrence, all of whom qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tourney. The Wildcats won 10 of 11 games this winter led by seniors Mark Peabody, Tom Stewart, Steve Woods, Randy Foster, and coming-on-strong junior center Dick Dowd. Forward Foster and guard Stewart were among the top 10 in MVC scoring - Randy coming in eighth with 292 points and a 14.6 average, while Tom was sixth with 306 points for a 15.3 mark per game.

Woods was Stewart's running mate in the backcourt and chipped in his 10 points per game when they were needed most. Peabody benefited with a summer of hard work on his game while Dowd had to be the most improved player in the conference over the last 10 games of the season. Dowd played tough in scraps with Andover and Chelmsford late in the year and Tewksbury just couldn't handle the big guy inside in the Cat final game - a 70-53 blowout of the Redmen at WHS. This team went with five - six men for most of the year with Dave Woods coming off the bench. They really impressed me when they battled Andover at Andover and wound up leading by one point after three quarters. Without the injuries to Art Sigure and Paul Burke the Cats would have had good board strength coming off the bench.

In years past teams would play Wilmington High knowing that they could beat the Cats badly on the backboards. As a member of

hopes to revive the Wilmington club. His daughter is a member of the Bay State Skating Club that is composed of 12 skaters from various parts of Eastern Massachusetts.

Spring delay

Merrimack Valley Athletic Directors voted Monday afternoon to move the first two games of both the boys baseball schedule and girls softball slate to the end of the season. Melting snow and generally poor field conditions were given as the reasons for the delay. This should give Wilmington coach Jim Gillis more time to sort out the 55 candidates whom he has in camp trying out for spots on the defending MVC and Eastern Mass champs roster.

No more MVC teams

Merrimack Valley Conference athletic directors voted Monday to deny admittance of Lowell High, Haverhill High, Greater Lowell Regional Vocational, and Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational as members. With all 10 MVC athletic directors present the vote was six no votes and four abstentions.

The conference obviously felt that the schools' proposal for entrance was not good enough. One local AD voiced his opinion when he said; "we have a great league right now. It is a well functioning well oiled league." It was generally felt that the proposal was lacking a lot of information.

The major concerns of the MVC was the setting up of a football schedule and the organizing of a two-divisional, 14 school set up. Lowell High and Haverhill were asking for admission starting in 1979 while the two regional schools were applying for 1980-81. MVC President Nate Todaro (AD-Chelmsford), had not received Greater Lowell's application as yet. Haverhill is a member of the Greater Boston League while the Voke schools are members of the Commonwealth Athletic Conference. Lowell is without league affiliation, month if they so desire.

Palm happy with decision
Wilmington High hockey coach Ken



Woods jumper

Wildcat senior Steve Woods gets set to launch a jump shot over Chelmsford defender. Steve was recently accepted at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

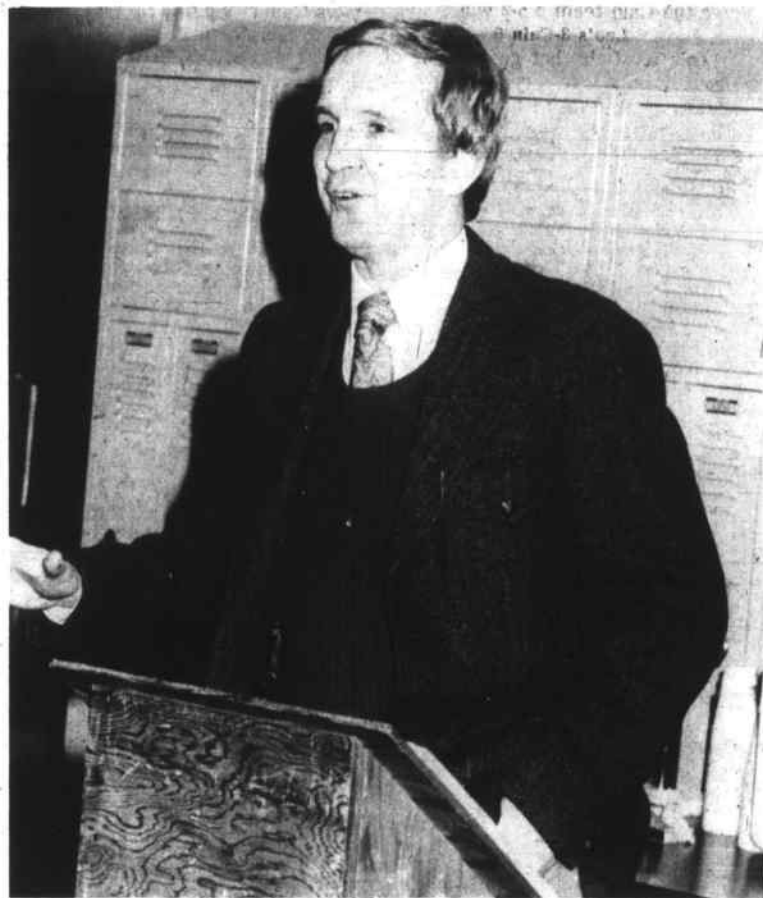
Tewksbury High team's in 1972-73 I saw Wilmington get chomped on around the boards for easy wins. This year it was the Wildcats' turn to dance on the Redmen as they earned respect around the conference. I know I was impressed by Milley and his team. Pass the crowd with a little salt on the tail please.

Linda Barry sweeps Long Island
Local speed skating star Linda Barry took the Long Island Indoor Speed Skating Championships by storm last weekend as the 12-year-old ace won four gold medals with first place finishes in the 200, 300, 400, and 500 meter events. The previous week Linda took four bronze medals at the Lake Placid Speed Skating Championships with third place efforts in the 200 through 500 events. Linda lives on Ward Street, North Tewksbury. Her father is Joe Barry who was a member of the Wilmington Speed Skating Club 20 years ago. Joe

Wilmington Adult Softball League

Final announcement for all new teams planning to apply for admission to the Adult Softball League.

Any team seeking admission should apply in writing with their team roster to: Jack Cushing; 12 Presidential Dr., Wilmington, Ma. 01887.



Head man explains

WHS varsity basketball coach Bob Milley explains how his team challenged the big boys in the MVC. Bob spoke at a recent breakup dinner.

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A girl and her horse

A saga of Janine and Jake

by Tony Galinis, Tewksbury editor
Orion is a constellation in the heavens, 45 degrees within both sides of the equator. Orion also was a great hunter who was slain by Diane and placed within the three star constellation. Mizar is also a star, second from the end of the handle of the dipper. It is also an Arabian word veil or cloak.

But Orion Mizar is a shining star in the galaxy called Fortier. For Orion Mizar is an Arabian gelding owned by 16-year-old winsome Janine Fortier for the past five and one half years.

This could have been one of those "once upon a time" tales, somewhat like the movies where the heroine wins out in the final reel in a horse show. But it has been a regular chapter in the lives of

the Fortiers of Shawheen Street, Tewksbury. Janine was three when she discovered her love for horses and ponies. Her first such love was a pony named "Jingles." Jingles belonged to a neighbor and each day Janine would look longingly for a sight of him. One day she strolled her way to the neighbor's, untied the pony and walked him home to her backyard. The pony looked like Mt. Everest and she looked around for something which would enable her to mount.

She found a stepladder, and undaunted, soon was walking Jingles. When her mother, Rita Fortier saw her daughter of three prancing on a pony she had to wonder what happened. The pony was taken home, the neighbors were understanding; and

after that, Janine was allowed to ride Jingles in her neighbor's yard.

Jingles changed the world for Janine. Her parents bought her the occasional hobby horse for Christmas, but when she was five, she had her own pony, and at the age of seven they brought home a new spice, a pony named Ginger. It was like pulling teeth, then to get Janine out of the yard to do her schoolwork.

At the age of eleven and a half, Silver came into her life and she was the recipient of a dream come true.

At the age of 12 Jake arrived. Jake, or rather, Orion Mizar, as he is known throughout the horse show world was purchased from the farm of Mrs. Gail Davis in Sanborn, N.H., five and a half years ago.



First love

Janine Fortier with her more than 120 awards achieved in horse show competition in the past three years. Her horse, Jake also known as Orion Mizar is the other half of the entry.

A new life began then. A life that had Janine rising at 4 a.m. to prepare Jake for his contests; brushing up, relaxing the horse, and then after arriving at the scene of the competition, walking him around, soothing him with a few words. Horses are just as nervous in competition as baseball players are in Little Leagues, Major Leagues or as Pop Warner football hopefuls are along with professional gridders.

Janine Fortier is the 17-year-old daughter of Rita and Richard Fortier of Shawheen Street, Tewksbury. Janine also is the first girl to crash through the "male only" barrier at Shawheen Tech in the carpentry classes. Her application there was accepted after much deliberation and she is now one of the top students in the crafts. So much so, that she has undertaken contracts for carpentry-related work this summer. She will be building a porch and a game room, but this is her story, and Jake's.

Jake or Orion (named after the constellation) is five and a half years old. He is an Arabian gelding, with the papers to prove his thoroughbred background. To see him standing in the yard against the sky, especially against the dying sun in its full glory, is a sign of poetry that is difficult to put into words.

But Jake is Janine's love now that she has to tear herself away to do her homework. That horse takes precedent over everything. When she comes home from school, she has one foot heading in his direction before she alights from the school bus.

Competition began this year for Janine on March 12 when she was up at 4 a.m. to prepare Jake for his first competition in North Andover. After breakfast, she would be in his stall to brush him down, warm him up with a light stroll and soothe him with softly spoken words. A horse can be as nervous as his handler during competition. Janine's work and dedication has produced results. There are 124 signs of this on the walls of her home.

When she arrives at a horse show, she goes through the gate of the arena, walks her horse, and comforts him with the magical words that she speaks. With her charm, she could be a fine bedside doctor. Not very tall, just five foot four, Janine hasn't let the fact that she is a girl stop her

progress in competition, both in carpentry and the many horse show contests.

Her room is a rainbow colored display of ribbons as you walk into the spacious awards quarters. There are 106 ribbons and medals, to match 15 trophies, two silver platters and one plaque. The silver platter is an award for championship honors. In 1976 Orion Mizar was awarded a silver platter for horse of the year, or as it is known, "Champion of the Year, 1976" in the International Horsemen's Association, embracing the northeastern Massachusetts area.

These are prizes that she has worked solely in her own right. Each day she brushes Jake, exercises him, talks to him, and with the training given him, has him perform such little tricks as coming up to a nervous Town Crier editor and nuzzling his nose without a scratch. Jake, last year was out of jumping competition due to doctor's orders.

He was allowed in show competition, but the doctors felt that a year out of the jumping competition would rest him for this year. Jake is a top jumper, with Janine riding him over the hurdles as well as displaying his traits in show competition, such as walking, etc.

Her first win came at Billerica at the Webb Brook stables when he surprised all with his first place awards, winning over some favorites. The tests consider, walk, trot, canter, and of course as a jumper this year.

The Fortier clan, all eleven of them, can be found at most of the competitive events, but this is all conclusive to Janine's chores during the week caring for her friend Jake.

She rides him every day for at least two hours; cleans his stall; brushes him down and feeds him. Her food bill includes one quarter bale of hay; two scoops of grain, and two scoops of oats, twice a day.

His weight, about 1,000 pounds. She is a modest, unassuming girl of 125 pounds, pretty, and not understanding why any newsmen would want to write about her. Her life is Jake and the devotion that shows can be seen by the sparkles in her eyes when she talks about Orion Mizar, formerly of Sanborn, New Hampshire, now of Tewksbury, Mass.

Minuteman
Home Care menu

Monday: Spaghetti with Meat Balls, Tossed Salad, Italian Dressing, Italian Bread, Milk, Coffee or Tea.

Tuesday: Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Soft Roll, Apricots, Milk, Coffee or Tea.

Wednesday: Minestrone Soup, Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Oven Browned

Potatoes, Corn, Rye Bread, Fresh Orange, Milk, Coffee or Tea.

Thursday: Creamed Chicken on Rice, Carrots, Jellied Cranberry Fruit Salad, Soft Roll, Brownie, Milk, Coffee or Tea.

Friday: Baked Fish with Lemon Wedge, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Cross Buns, Peaches in Syrup, Milk, Coffee or Tea.



Tsongas speaks

Congressman Paul Tsongas met with constituents at the Wilmington Memorial Library last Saturday. Discussion included energy policy, taxes, and transportation.

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Spring fair

Preparations for the annual Spring Fair by the Foster School P.A.C. are underway as shown by Herta Panepinto, and Kathy Mondl, co-chairmen. The fair is to be held in May. Proceeds go to aid the students' recreation program.

Bits & Pieces

To assist auction
Mrs. Joyce Oikle of
Fletcher Lane, Wilmington is
among the volunteers from
this area assisting in the plan-
ning of the 1978 Channel 2 Auc-
tion. Plans for the 13th annual
Channel 2 Auction which will
be held June 2-10 will be an-
nounced.

Diet Workshop
The Diet Workshop has in-
vited the public (at no charge)
to take part in Family Fitness
Week which will be held at all
classes from April 2 through
April 8. In Wilmington, at
7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 3
at the Congregational Church.

Out of IC
Anthony Tedesco of 37 Clark
St., Wilmington has left the
Intensive Care Unit of
Winchester Hospital, and
though still hospitalized he is
progressing well.

Back from Florida
Cheryl Mahoney of Sullivan
Parkway, Tewksbury return-
ed home recently following an
enjoyable week on the sunny
coast of Florida.

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Friday, Mar. 24: 7:30 p.m.,
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vice.
Sunday, Mar. 26: 6:30 a.m.,
Easter Sunrise Service; 7:30
a.m., Easter breakfast; 10
a.m., Worship and Church
School; 11 a.m., Coffee hour;
9 p.m., Gambler's
Anonymous.

Monday, Mar. 27: 7 p.m.,
Girl and Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, Mar. 28: 7 p.m.,
Junior Folk Choir.
Wednesday, Mar. 29: 9:30
a.m., Diet Workshop; 2:30
p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Diet
Workshop; 7:30 p.m., Choir; 8
p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thursday, Mar. 30: 9 a.m.,
Bible study; 8 p.m.,
Alcoholics Anonymous.

Shawsheen
Tech menus

Monday: Baked Beef
Ravioli with Cheese, Buttered
Green Beans, Fresh Baked
Buttered Roll, Sliced Pears
and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup,
Frankfurt in a Roll, Mustard,
Relish, Catsup, Buttered
Corn, Pears and Milk.

Tuesday: Sliced Turkey
with Gravy, Whipped Potato,
Cranberry Sauce, Buttered
Peas, Fresh Baked Buttered
Roll, Pudding with Topping
and Milk - or - Turkey Salad on
a Roll, Potato Puffs, Buttered
Peas, Pudding with Topping
and Milk.

Wednesday: American Chop
Suey, Buttered Carrots, Fresh
Baked Buttered Roll, Peaches
and Milk - or - Tomato Soup,
Baconburgers on a Roll,
Mustard, Relish, Catsup, Slic-
ed Tomato and Lettuce,
Peaches and Milk.

Thursday: Crisp Fish Por-
tions, Whipped Potato, Tartar
Sauce, Buttered Corn Niblets,
Catsup, Fresh Baked Buttered
Roll, Dessert and Milk - or -
Sliced Turkey Submarine with
Tomato, Lettuce, Mayonnaise,
Crisp Celery Sticks, Dessert
and Milk.

Friday: Oven Baked
Chicken, Whipped Potato with
Gravy, Buttered Peas and
Carrots, Fresh Baked
Buttered Roll, Fruit Jello
with Topping and Milk - or -
Chicken Noodle Soup,
Tuna fish Salad on a Roll,
Garden Salad, Potato Chips,
Fruit Jello with Topping and
Milk.

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opens in Wilmington

Dr. Paul F. Caselle has
recently opened an office for
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Dr. Caselle, originally from
Lowell, is a graduate of
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Liberal Arts. He received his
D.D.S. degree from New York
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tistry and trained at
Goldwater Memorial Hospital
in Manhattan and Brookdale
Medical Center in Brooklyn,
N.H.

Upon graduation he com-
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District Award of Merit

The Greater Lowell Council, Boy Scouts of America presented District Awards of Merit to Jack Clarke of Tewksbury; Phyllis Wink of Billerica; Walter Dalton of Wilmington and Frank McGurk of Chelmsford. Not present was Charles Crotty of Wilmington. The presentation was by Council President Henry LeDoux, of Lowell (left).

Four Silver Beaver awards

Two hundred and fifty Scouts from the nine towns of the Greater Lowell Area converged on Dracut March 11th to honor those who have served youth of this area well for many years.

Four Silver Beaver Awards were issued this year. Jim McLeish of Tewksbury and John Vervaeke, Charles Boisclair and the Rev. Arthur Obin of Lowell were the recipients. The Silver Beaver is the highest award on the Council level, and is presented only for efforts so far beyond the norm that very few are presented per capita.

The District Award of Merit (awarded for extraordinary activity on the District level) was presented to five people. Mrs. Phyllis Wink of Billerica; John Clarke of Tewksbury; Walter Dalton of Wilmington; and Gino Quattrocchi of Lowell (in absentia).

The first presentation of the Vandenberg Trophy for an Outstanding Eagle Scout (1977) went to Ray Lewis of Troop 30, Billerica. Baden Powell trophies were presented to close runners-up Jim Flaherty of Troop 58, Wilmington and Jim Chandler of Troop 6, Lowell.

A special 65 year service award was presented to Charles Emerson of Lowell. The award was presented by Commissioner George "Sandy" Shepard of Westford.

Sandy received his Life Scout Award from Charley in 1948. Charley is the holder of the Silver Beaver and has a son Ed who has been in Scouting for 45 years. Ed also holds the Silver Beaver.

The Americanization Award was presented to Mrs. Doris Olson of Tewksbury (Cubbing Chairman for the entire Council).

Explorers Training Award (the first presented in the Council) went to Tom Joyce of Chelmsford.

Scouters Training Awards went to Bob Ullendorf of Billerica and Bob Monaco of Chelmsford.

In Cubbing, the Cubmaster's Key was earned by Bob Furtado of Lowell; the Den Leaders Training Awards by Elaine Furtado of Lowell and Rita Powell of Billerica; the Den Leader Coach Award by Carol Buddinger of Westford.

Awards presented by Dick Taffe, Council Commissioner were: Commissioner's Keys were earned by Elizabeth Dahn of Chelmsford and Sandy Shepard of Westford; Arrowhead Honors went to Liz Dahn of Chelmsford, Leo Taber of Lowell and Tom MacFieley of Wilmington.

The National Camping Award was earned by Troop 55 of Billerica; Troop 63 of Wilmington and Troops 41 and 49 of Tewksbury.

Anti blackout bill moving forward

Tewksbury State Representative Jay Gaffney has succeeded in reversing an unfavorable committee report and obtaining initial approval of his bill which will ban local T.V. and Radio blackouts of sports events. Mr. Gaffney's motion to substitute House Bill 3303 for the adverse recommendation of the Committee on Government Regulations was accepted by a unanimous voice vote on Monday, March 13.

Gaffney's bill will not compel local sports franchises to broadcast or televise events, but will prohibit them to discriminate against Massachusetts citizens who can now be denied access to regular sports programming through imposition of a local blackout. If enacted into law, the Gaffney bill will impose a blackout indemnification charge on owners who persist in manipulating programming to hype ticket and concession sales. The indemnification charge is pegged to a percentage of ticket sales.

In floor debate, the second term Independent stressed that the financial posture of sports franchises no longer warranted their invasion of the public airwaves. Some analysts have suggested that TV revenue alone - without the sale of a single ticket - would enable most NFL franchises to operate in the black. Mr. Gaffney pointed out the roster of team owners now includes corporate giants like CBS, General Electric, The Jacobs Brothers and Storer Broadcasting - hardly the type of fledgling business enterprise which needs special protection to survive.

Some opponents of this type of bill have argued that this activity is exclusively govern-

Hearing postponed

The Woburn Odor

The Woburn Odor is a something that is to be found in parts of Woburn, Reading and Wilmington. It can also be detected by travelers along Route 93. To the residents of those three communities the Woburn Odor is a story going back several years. To travelers along Route 93 it is sometimes a sudden and unpleasant surprise.

Some 30 or 40 years ago a now defunct firm, operating on the old grounds of the Merrimack Chemical Company, had a problem. The firm had to dispose of hundreds of carcasses, and hundreds of hides of cattle. The problem was solved by digging massive graves close to where Route 93 is today.

A few years ago William D'Annunzio purchased the Merrimack Chemical grounds, something over 100 acres. Since then, in the name of Mark Philip Trust, he has been developing the area into a fine industrial development. Perhaps a hundred new firms have located there in the past few years. There are more than a few hundred jobs involved, and of course the taxes help the people who have to pay taxes in the City of Woburn.

As Mark Philip Trust expands, every now and then, one of those nearly ancient graves is opened. The odor is that of rotten eggs - hydrogen sulphide. Reading residents are very

much upset, and that condition is also to be found at times in South Wilmington. Reading, it can be noted, does get the brunt of the odor.

The D'Annunzio firm finds itself in a peculiar position. It purchased the land in 1969. The environmental laws were not legislated until 1972. Does the Mark Philip Trust possess certain "grandfather" rights because it owned the land before the law became a fact?

There are many other factors. It can be reported that the attorney for the Mark Philip Trust is former Woburn District Judge Alfred Sartorelli. It can be also stated that without doubt Mr. D'Annunzio has tried to find remedies for the odor.

Reading seeks to shut down the operation, which action could be a disaster for D'Annunzio. There is a long history of moves by Reading and by the Mark Philip Trust. Reading residents say they are exasperated, and that the Woburn Odor prevents them from selling their homes to potential home buyers.

There was a hearing a couple of weeks ago, in the Cambridge Court. It was for Contempt of Court.

Mr. Sartorelli, the attorney, it turned out, was in Florida, on vacation. The hearing has now been postponed until March 23.

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ed by Federal legislation. Mr. Gaffney, however, believes that his use of the indemnification provision may provide the basis for avoiding conflict with federal law; he also noted that recent court decisions have substantially restricted the favored treatment afforded to sports franchises. Gaffney thinks this trend suggests that any court decision involving his bill could come down on the side of the public and its rights to the airwaves instead of the owners and their profits.

Disco dance classes

The Recreation Department, which already has 90 high schoolers in a new disco dance class, is offering more classes for teens and adults. Both classes will be held on Thursday evenings in the North Intermediate School cafeteria beginning on March 30.

The high school class will be from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sign-up is at the high school library. The adult class will be from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. The program will run for 10 weeks. Adults must call the Recreation Department office at 658-6512 to register. Cost per person is \$5.00 for teens and \$7.50 for adults.

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obituaries

Pauline Blaisdell 40 years in Wilmington

Mrs. Pauline E. Blaisdell, of 23 Swain Rd., Wilmington died suddenly at her residence on Friday, March 17.

Mrs. Blaisdell, who was 74 years of age, was born in Austria, Hungary, the daughter of the late Theodore and the late Julia (Magdovich) Todas; and had lived in Wilmington for the past 40 years where she was a member of the Wilmington Golden Age Club and Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Blaisdell was the wife of the late Augustus V. Blaisdell, Sr., who owned and operated his own oil company in Wilmington for many years. She is survived by her two sons, Augustus V. Blaisdell, Jr. of Wilmington;

Robert E. Blaisdell of Dracut; and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Jacobus of Lansing, Michigan and Mrs. Joan M. Heffron of Willingboro, New Jersey. Sixteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Monday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrew of St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mrs. Blaisdell were Mark, William, Robert, and Gary Blaisdell and Edward Heffron.

Services for Leo J. Houle

Leo J. Houle, 63 of 57 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, formerly of Reading, passed away suddenly at his home on March 15. Mr. Houle was employed by Monsanto Co. of Everett.

He was the husband of Rose T. (Arsenault) Houle and father of Ann Bloddeau, Joe Houle Jr., Jane Horton, and John and Robert Houle.

Also surviving are his brothers the Rev. Adriane Houle and Raymond Houle; his sister Annette Houle and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements which were under the direction of Joseph Doherty Funeral Home of Reading were held at St. Agnes Church on Saturday.

Services Thursday for Pearl MacCallum

Mrs. Pearl V. MacCallum of 86 Morse Ave., Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital on Monday evening following a brief illness. Mrs. MacCallum, who was 77 years of age, was born in Kentusford, Prince Edward Island, Canada, the daughter of the late John D. and the late Naomi (Adams) Gillis. She had lived in Somerville for many years prior to moving to Wilmington 14 years ago.

Mrs. MacCallum was the wife of the late Roland H. MacCallum, Sr. and is survived by her nine children: Merritt of West Palm Beach, Florida; Lorne of Medford; Ronald H. Jr. of Rockport; Douglas, Barbara and Donna MacCallum all of Wilmington; Mrs. Verna Good of Lexington; Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Zullo of Reading; Mrs. Helen Mann of Lake

Park, Florida; her two sisters, Mrs. Janet Ramsay and Mrs. Annabell MacKenzie of O'Leary, Prince Edward Island. Twenty-one grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Church of the Nazarene of Somerville, 52 Russell St., Somerville on Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Merwyn Gray officiating. Burial will take place in the family lot, Woodlawn Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for their grandmother will be Darrell, David, Douglas, Donald, Dennis, John, Paul MacCallum and Barrie Camrell.

Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Ann Palazzi died in Lowell

Mrs. Ann P. Palazzi of 2 Chase Rd., Wilmington died at Lowell General Hospital on Monday evening following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Palazzi who was 38 years of age was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Francis J. and the late Anna J. (Budginis) Buck. She had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Palazzi, who was the wife of the late Andrew Palazzi, Jr. is survived by her two sons, Francis A. Palazzi and Robert M. Palazzi of

Wilmington; a sister Mrs. Frances A. Crowder of Billerica and her brother Robert M. Buck of Cambridge.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the W.S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington at nine o'clock followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 with the Rev. Kennedy of St. Malachy Church, Burlington serving as Celebrant. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Regional Health Center in Wilmington

Friends, relatives, and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuinness, from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medico, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark.

In memory of Mrs. Adams, mother of Mrs. Jean Carrasco, from Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Downs.

In memory of Stamatia Athanasios, father of Charles Athanasios, from Don and Donna Ouellette.

In memory of Mrs. Margaret Adams from Frank and Mary Shumney (Lexington).

In memory of Margaret Adams, from Hazen and Phyllis Thomas (Lexington).

In memory of Margaret Adams from Paul and Ellen Green (Lexington).

In memory of Thomas Hamilton, (Tewksbury) from Helen Ruth McCarthy, Nancy McCarthy Ashwood, Thomas McCarthy, Ruth McCarthy Bradley and Herbert D. McCarthy (Lowell).

In memory of Oliver W. Barchard Jr., from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller (Worcester).

In memory of Margaret Adams from Alice Kneeland (Winthrop).

In memory of Thomas B. Hamilton from Ronald M.

Chambers (Dorchester).

In memory of Thomas Hamilton from Anne Phillips.

In memory of Elizabeth Carleton from Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Lewis, mother of Edward Carleton.

In loving memory of Margaret Adams, our grandmother at Easter from Laurie and Edward Carrasco.

In loving memory of a wonderful mother, Margaret Adams, at Easter from Jean and Rudy Carrasco.

In memory of Mrs. Joyce Stafford (Chelmsford) from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Outridge, Sr. (Tewksbury).

In memory of Anthony Soroka from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggell.

In memory of Mrs. Margaret Adams from McNamara Tire Co.

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In memory of Mary Earley from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sotile (Chelmsford).

In memory of Thomas E. Hamilton, Sr., one of our members from the MBTA Bowling League.

In memory of Anthony Soroka, from Clayton and Myrtle Wentzell.

In memory of our dear son-in-law, William L. Leary (Peabody) from Clayton and Myrtle Wentzell.

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Wilmington United Methodist Church

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Sunday, Mar. 25: 6 a.m., Sunrise service; 7 a.m., Youth Fellowship pancake breakfast; 8 a.m., Early Easter service; 9:30 a.m., Family Easter service; 11 a.m., Family Easter service.

Monday, Mar. 27: 4 p.m., Confirmation Class; 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts 343; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts 59; 7:30 p.m., Commission on Evangelism, Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, Mar. 28: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts 483; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; High School confirmation; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, Mar. 29: 6:30 p.m., Basketball at West Intermediate School; 7:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish Relations Committee.

Thursday, Mar. 30: 9:30 a.m., Bible study with child care; 3:30 p.m., Brownies 20; 7 p.m., Webelos 59; 7:30 p.m., Pre-Marriage Seminar.

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Bits & Pieces

Birthdays
Mrs. Evelyn Profirio of
Nickerson Avenue,
Wilmington will be a year
wiser on March 22.

Joseph Danciewicz of
Pineview Road, Wilmington
will blow out the candles for
the 11th time on March 23.

Charlotte Steves of Burnap
Street, Wilmington will face a
birthday cake glowing with
seven candles on March 24.

Members of the Cook family
of MacDonald Road, Wil-
mington shouldn't need to
burn much electricity late in
March with three birthday
cakes glowing with a total of
34 candles, almost con-
secutively....

On March 23, Debbie Cook
of MacDonald Road will
become a teenager; March 24
will see Kevin Cook of
MacDonald Road facing a
birthday cake glowing with
nine candles and on March 25
Scott Cook, also of MacDonald
Road will be celebrating for
the 12th time.

According to the records at
hand, Robin Strob of Cypress
Street, Wilmington will be 16
years old on March 26 and will
share greetings with Derek
Fullerton of Beverly Avenue.

Although she's been claim-
ing the day longer, Thelma
Howe of Washington Avenue,
Wilmington will have to share
her March 27 birthday with
Bette Smith of Laurel Avenue.

According to a usually
reliable source, Marya Wolff
of Woburn Street, Wilmington
will be old enough to vote on
March 28.

Marya will be sharing her
special day with Paul
Smalley, Jr. of Auburn
Avenue, Wilmington; John
Anderson of West Street;
Terri Darling of Woodland
Drive who will be celebrating
for the 16th time and Susan
Marques of Rhoda Street,
Tewksbury who will be 11...all
on March 28.

Cheryl McGrath of
Burlington Avenue,
Wilmington will be old enough
to vote on March 29 and will
share greetings with Ray-
mond Durling of Woodland
Drive who will become a
teenager on March 29.

Glenna Barnes of Lowell
Street, will reach the quarter
century mark on March 30 and
will share her special day with
Donna Everett of Ferguson
Road and Mimi Graney of
Park Street. Mimi will be
celebrating for the 12th time.
At least six Wilmington
residents and two from
Tewksbury will make March
31 a busy day.

Irene Caddidy of Burnap
Street, Wilmington and Terry
Downs of Taplin Ave., will
both blow out the candles for
the eighth time on March 31
and will share greetings with
Marion Nee of Harris Street;
Charles A. Baldwin of Jones
Avenue; Billy McLellan of
Ferguson Road and Robert
Strand of Middlesex Avenue
who will be celebrating for the
10th time. Lisa Byrd of New-
ton Avenue, Tewksbury will
face a birthday cake glowing
with 13 candles on March 31.

Golden Agers
Members of Wilmington's
Golden Age Club on the
current birthday list include:
Steve Pilcher of Brand
Avenue on March 26 and
James Waiters of Grant
Street and Beatrice Fenlon of
Aldrich Road on March 27.

Cheryl Dicey of Auburn
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Middlesex Avenue, on Tuesday
Evening, March 28, 1978, at 7:00
P.M., on the application of A.
Joseph Raetano, 2297 Main Street,
Tewksbury, to acquire a variance from
Section V-1 (schedule of re-
quirements) to a single family dwell-
ing on a lot having insufficient
frontage, for property located on
Oakridge Circle. (Assessors' Map
92 Lot 43A)

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 14-78
A Public Hearing will be held at
the Town Hall Annex, 150
Middlesex Avenue, on Tuesday
Evening, March 28, 1978, at 7:00
P.M., on the application of
Richard Stuart, 19 Broad Street,
to acquire a variance from section
V-1 (schedule of require-
ments) for the purpose of
erecting a single family dwelling
on a lot having insufficient area,
for property located on Lee
Avenue. (Assessors' Map 58 Lot
36)

**COMMONWEALTH OF
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PROBATE COURT**
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the
petition of Catherine O'Brien of Boston
in the County of Suffolk for partition.
The Commissioner appointed to
make such partition has presented his
report to said Court for acceptance and
confirmation.
If you desire to object thereto or your
attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before the 10th (Monday) day of April, 1978,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq.,
First Judge of said Court, this
6th day of March 1978.

Sweet Adelines
On Thursday, April 20, at 8
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Program and the Wilmington
Women's Club urge that the
above number be kept close to
the phone.

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Mr. and Mrs. David A.
Holbrook of Church Street,
Wilmington has been named
to the Registrar's List at Ball
State University.

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mation on Wilmington's non-
profit organizations and ser-
vices have been placed in the
library, town hall, elementary
schools and churches for the
benefit of interested citizens
as long as the supply lasts.
The book lists information on
civic, social, cultural,
educational, recreational,
religious and youth
organizations and activities as
well as some emergency
health, mental health and
home care services.

Many copies of the publica-
tion, compiled by the Com-
munity Schools Study Com-
mittee were given out at the
town meeting, but for those
who did not obtain one then,
copies may be picked up at the
above locations.

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Wednesday, March 29.

From the fire log
Members of Wilmington's
Fire Department answered 22
calls for assistance between
March 13 and 20 including:
Fifteen ambulance runs;
one car fire; one brush fire;
one dumpster fire; one
building fire; two service
calls and one false alarm.

Silver medal
Kartus Greenhouses of
Chestnut Street, Wilmington
received four awards for its
exhibit at the 1978 annual
New England Spring Garden
& Flower Show held March 11-
19 at Commonwealth Pier,
Boston.

Kartus won a Silver Medal,
Cultural and Educational Cer-
tificates of the Mass. Horti-
cultural Society and a Mass.
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Agriculture ribbon.

The Mass. Horticultural
Society is the non-profit spon-
sor of the Spring Flower
Show.

Dean's list
Karen MacEachern, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul
MacEachern of Kendall
Street, Wilmington has been
named to the Dean's List at
St. Michael's College in Win-
sboro, Vermont.

In her junior year at St.
Michael's, Karen is a psy-
chology major and a 1974
graduate of WHS.

**St. Dorothy's
Church**
Wednesday, Mar. 22: 4:30
p.m., Confessions.
Thursday, Mar. 23:
Confessions from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m., Holy Thursday services
at 7:30 p.m. The church will
remain open until 10 p.m. for
personal adoration.

Friday, Mar. 24: Good Fri-
day services at 3:00 and 7:30
p.m., Confessions from 4:00
to 5:00 p.m. and from 8:30 to
9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 25:
Confessions from 3:00 to 5:00
p.m.; Easter Vigil Mass at
7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 26: Masses at
7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. and
12 noon.

The 9 a.m. Mass on Easter
Sunday will be offered for
Father Leahy.

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT**
Reg. 29463
To the Town of Wilmington,
a municipal corporation, located in the
County of Middlesex, and said Com-
monwealth, Peter Lepore, Alice
Lepore, Augustus V. Blaisdell, Sarah
L. Blaisdell, Thomas R. Horton, Stella
Murray, Howard Murray, Ann M. Han-
son, Paul H. Hanson and Isaac Gordon,
all of said Wilmington;

Jessie Herculano, of Medford,
Middlesex County, and said Com-
monwealth, Elliott B. Blaisdell, of
Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and
said Commonwealth, Kenneth B.
Woodside, of Detroit, State of
Michigan;

Barbara Boisvert, of Lynde-
borough, State of Vermont, Reading
Savings Bank, a duly existing corpo-
ration, having an usual place of business
in Reading, Middlesex County, and
said Commonwealth, William
Tygreka, a/k/a William Tyseka,
now or formerly of Chelsea, Suffolk
County, and said Commonwealth, or
his heirs, devisees, or legal representa-
tives, and to all whom it may con-
cern;

Whereas, a petition has been
presented to said Court by Raymond
N. Lepore and Diane C. Lepore, both of
said Wilmington, to register and con-
firm their title in the following
described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the
buildings thereon, situated in said
Wilmington, bounded and described as
follows:
Parcel One: Southeasterly by
Parker Street 100 feet, Southeasterly
by land now or formerly of Peter
Lepore III, and by land now or former-
ly of the Town of Wilmington, and by
land now or formerly of Isaac Gordon
174 feet, Northeasterly by land now or
formerly of Peter Lepore and Alice
Lepore 100.01 feet, Northeasterly by
Blackstone Street 177.03 feet. Shown
as Lot 1 on a plan hereinafter men-
tioned.

Parcel Two: Southeasterly by
Parker Street 100 feet, Southeasterly
by land now or formerly of Peter
Lepore III, and by land now or former-
ly of Thomas R. Horton 50 feet
and 100 feet, respectively. Southeasterly
by Blackstone Street 127.44 feet, Northeasterly by land
now or formerly of Peter Lepore and Alice
Lepore 200.01 feet, Northeasterly by
Hanover Road 179.50 feet. Shown as
Lot 2 on said plan.

A plan filed with said petition and all
boundary lines are claimed to be
located on the ground as shown on said
plan.

If you desire to make any objection
or defense to said petition or your
attorney must file a written
appearance and an answer under oath,
setting forth clearly and specifically
your objections or defense to each part
of said petition, in the office of the
Recorder of said Court in Boston (at
the Court House), or in the office of the
Assistant Recorder of said Court at the
Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the
County of Middlesex, where a copy of the
plan filed with said petition is
deposited, on or before the 24th day of
April next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by
or for you, your default will be record-
ed, said petition will be taken as
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barred from contesting said petition or
any decree entered thereon.

New experience
The snow that caused so
much havoc in New England
recently, offered a new and
delightful experience to three
young visitors from Alabama
last week.

Rick and Shirley Carlson
and their children, Diannah,
Tammy and Richard of
Dothan, Alabama were guests
last week in the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Brogan of Eames Street,
Wilmington.

Rick Carlson, Sr. grew up
on Eames Street and is a
graduate of WHS, so the snow
was nothing new to him, but
his wife and children were

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positively ecstatic with the
opportunity to "slide down a
real hill...in real snow."
Young cousins from Woburn
took the group on a safari to
Wilmington's Town Park last
weekend.

Howard Coombs honored
Howard B. Coombs of
Middlesex
Wilmington has been inducted
into the Upsilon Zeta Chapter
of Phi Theta Kappa, national
junior college honorary society.

The Upsilon Zeta Chapter is
in its ninth year at Dean
Junior College.

The small business manage-

ment major at Dean, Coombs
has been named to the Dean's
List for outstanding
scholarship. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Corydon
Coombs and a graduate of
Wilmington High School.

Bunker Hill
Sylvia Barbas, 188
Wildwood Street, Wilmington
and Janet M. Yankowski, 2
Powderhouse Circle have
been named to the dean's list
at Bunker Hill Community
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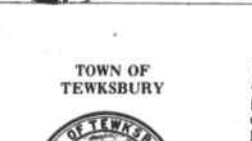
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LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at
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10, 1978 at 7:35 P.M. on the
application of Joseph P. Griffiths
for a variance from the re-
quirements of Section 5.3.1 and
5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning By-
laws to erect a single family
dwelling on Hill Street, Assessors
Map 96, Lot 136, premises located
in a Residential District.

A public hearing will be held at
the Town Hall, on Monday, April
10, 1978 at 7:35 P.M. on the
application of Henry J. & Rita A.
Henry for a variance from the re-
quirements of Section 5.3.1 and
5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning By-
laws to convey 1.195 square feet of
land to 2253 Main Street to ad-
jacent land, premises located in a
Light Industry District.

A public hearing will be held at
the Town Hall, on Monday, April
10, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the
application of Cosmo J. DiBlase
for a variance from the re-
quirements of Section 5.3.1 and
5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning By-
laws to erect a single family
dwelling on Sharon Street,
Assessors' Map 83, Lot 65,
premises located in a Residential
District.

A public hearing will be held at
the Town Hall, on Monday, April
10, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the
application of Mary C. Sullivan
for a variance from the re-
quirements of Section 5.
Paragraphs 3.1 and 3.2 of the
Tewksbury Zoning By-laws to
erect a single family dwelling on
Chapman Road and Adams
Street, next to the land of Mary &
Charles Sullivan, premises
located in a Residential District.

A public hearing will be held at
the Town Hall, on Monday, April
10, 1978 at 7:50 P.M. on the
application of Michael & Dianne
Tang for a variance from the re-
quirements of Section 5,
Paragraphs 2, 3.1 and 3.3 of the
Tewksbury Zoning By-laws to con-
vey a portion of land at 89 South
Street, premises has an existing
structure, located in a Residential
District.

A public hearing will be held at
the Town Hall, on Monday, April
10, 1978 at 7:55 P.M. on the
application of Walter B. Cameron
for a variance from the re-
quirements of section 5,
Paragraphs 2, 3.1 and 3.3 of the
Tewksbury Zoning By-laws to con-
vey a portion of land at 81 South
Street, premises has an existing
structure located in a Residential
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A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last will
of said deceased by Phyllis M. Campbell
of Wilmington in the County of
Middlesex praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without giv-
ing a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto or your
attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on
the fifteenth day of May 1978, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-eighth day of February 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
MB 15,22

**TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY**

**FINANCE
COMMITTEE
LEGAL NOTICE**

The Tewksbury Finance Com-
mittee will hold a public hearing
on budget articles and warrant ar-
ticles on Tuesday, March 28, 1978
at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall
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**TOWN OF
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**CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a
public hearing will be held in the
Whitefield School on Middlesex
Avenue, Wilmington, in the office
of the Conservation Commission
on Thursday, March 30, 1978, at
8:30 p.m., in compliance with the
provisions of Chapter 131, Section
40; as amended, on the application
of P.G.A. Realty Trust, Donald
Haraden, Agent, Upton Court,
Wilmington, Mass., to fill swampy
areas and construct two
storage retention areas to provide
compensatory storage; to grade,
excavate and landscape for the
future development of an in-
dustrial site and the immediate
proposed construction of an In-
dustrial Building on Lot 9, to con-
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Editorial

Zoning in Wilmington

Wilmington is a town in which any proposal for rezoning is always interesting, in town meeting.

There are always opponents, and sometimes there is good reason for opposition. Good reason or not, opponents band together and defeat many proposals.

This year just prior to the zoning articles a number of voters left the meeting and called in reinforcements by telephone - people who otherwise were not at the meeting. One could call this, perhaps, the Paul Revere syndrome. Call in the troops!

The League of Women Voters this year offered advice, as it has in past years. This year, however, the LWV seemed to be led around by the nose.

The League, in advice printed on yellow paper, warned against spot zoning (which is always a good gambit) and urged the voters to vote against articles 36, 37 and 38.

In addition there were some untruths told in the town meeting. Truth or untruth - it didn't matter. Paul Revere had the troops on hand.

It would have been, perhaps smart to vote Yes on Article 36. The land, on Concord Street, is adjacent to the interstate highway. When that highway was built, more than 20 years ago, Concord Street was also rebuilt, from Woburn Street to the North Reading line, and the US Government retained ownership of narrow strips of land on each side.

Residential traffic can be permitted over those strips, but no industrial or business traffic. That's the key to the situation.

Some may recall that the entrance to the 188 acre industrial park east of Route 93 is by Fordham Road, and that Fordham Road starts in North Reading. It could not start in Wilmington, because of that federal action.

Whoever was proposing to rezone land under Article 36 should have been allowed to get his way. Zone the land for industry - zone for anything that will pay more taxes. The town would benefit.

And no industry can be placed there. No business.

The negative recommendations from the LWV had no meaning whatsoever.

Article 37 also received the attention of the LWV.

This is land at the corner of West Street and Lowell Street. Logically it is a business site, as is the land on the

opposite side of West Street. As a practical matter the owners of that land have problems with their neighbors. If they want to do anything they should first make friends at home. Otherwise it will be no good.

And the LWV advice is really bad advice.

On Article 38, too, the LWV stood up to be counted. The advice offered had nothing to do with the situation. This was the article that had most of the untruths told in the town meeting.

One person, for instance, said that there was 'an agreement' that all industrial zoning should be 'east of 93' and none 'west'.

There never was such an agreement. There just couldn't be. Such an agreement implies that someone has sold the town meeting, which has sole control over zoning.

And if anyone ever sold the town meeting the town meeting should be told about it.

The land discussed in Article 38 was zoned for industry back in the 1930s. It was zoned for industry until the Boston & Maine RR stopped passenger traffic on that line, sometime about 1956.

It was at that time the town of Wilmington purchased land adjacent to the station in North Wilmington. It hoped to attract passengers for the trains - a vain hope.

And the Wilmington Planning Board employed a consultant, a man named Braun. Braun recommended that the land on Concord Street, adjacent to the railroad, be rezoned from Industrial to Neighborhood Business. The Planning Board agreed.

The railroad, the planning board said, might be induced to put a station there, where people could come down from Route 93 and park their cars. And, if the zone were neighborhood business, perhaps someone would have a newspaper store, beside that railroad station.

If ever there was 'spot zoning' in Wilmington that was it. The railroad however, refused to play. There is no railway station, and there is no newspaper store. Just empty beer cans and old bed frames.

Probably the people who told untruths in the town meeting do not worry about their reputation - but the LWV has always tried to be a responsible organization.

In the town meeting just past the LWV failed.

Cub Scout Pack '63

Twenty-nine badges awarded

At the monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 63 of St. Thomas Church, 29 awards were distributed to industrious recipients including:

Bobcat, Patrick Duffy; Wolf, Bobby Boudreau; Robert Maiella, plus one gold and two silver arrows; Chris Hartford, plus one gold arrow and two silver arrows; Ray Mecuri, Mike Maguire, plus one gold arrow, Butch Alpers, Charles Rooney, Timothy Rooney, Gary Lentile and Joseph Lentile.

David Michaud, gold arrow; Paul Flaherty and Chris Kane silver arrow; Mike Maiella,

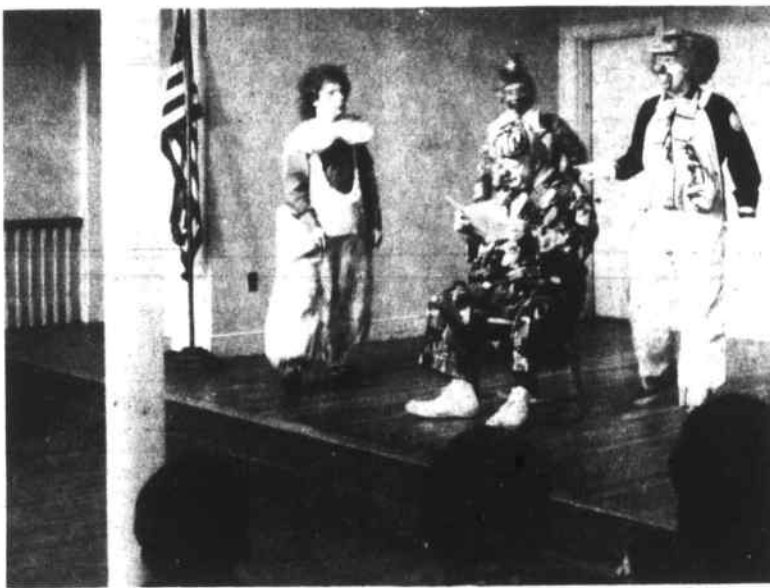
three silver arrows; Joe Maiella, one silver arrow. Webelos: Kenny McCowan, scholar; John Meeker, geologist; Danny Kane, aquanaut, naturalist, outdoorsman and traveler; Robert George, traveler; Chris Murray, showman; Peter Stosez, scholar; Scott Pupa, citizen, scholar; Todd Lewis, scholar; Scott Mugford, athlete, scholar, traveler; Mike Maiella, athlete; David Elranova, citizen; Russ Lydon, aquanaut, athlete; Bill Tucci, geologist, outdoorsman, scholar and webelos badge.

Dorothy Rooney was

welcomed as a den mother by Scoutmaster Joe Hartka and members of the pack.

Entertainment began with Pack 63's Mini-Circus by cubs of Den Five. Special guest Jim Miller of the Stoneham Aquarium presented an informative nature show, thoroughly enjoyed by scouts and parents. The scouts had a close look at turtles, lizards and snakes, animals that they would not normally see or be able to touch.

Pack 63's paper drive will be held on April 22 and papers will be collected at St. Thomas Church parking lot.



Smiling Shriners

Clowns from the Aleppo Shrine Circus gave Cub Scouts of Pack 56 a preview of their antics on Monday night. Joe Murphy, a local Shriner, made a hit with a sitting-on-the-egg trick. The Shrine Circus will be playing in early May at the newly-renovated Aleppo Shrine on Fordham Road, Wilmington.



Law clinic

Two lawyers have opened a law office locally, and it is a bit different from traditional law practices. The lawyers are maintaining walk-in service, with evening hours available, for the average working citizen. At left is Victor Tagliaferro, and at right is Dan Brown. Their secretary is Kathy Connors. The office is in the former bakery, next to the Wilmington Depot.

Exercise to keep in shape
A free exercise program for seniors is held every Monday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington. Call the Senior Center to register.

Chris Sullivan tops 136 Derby

Chris Sullivan of Den One was the overall winner and first place winner for his den at the annual Pack 136 Derby Race held March 20 at Legion Hall in Wilmington.

Fun, excitement and the roar of the crowd permeated the hall as the cubs competed with their gaily painted well-designed cars. The event surpassed all other years and was one of the closest races so far. All the entries were champions.

Individual winners were: For Den Three, first Ed Cuoco; second Stephen Droney and third Danny Rollins.

In Den One besides Chris Sullivan - second place was awarded to Chris Smith and third to David Schmidt. Webelos winners included: First Peter Sullivan, second Peter Melanson and third Billy O'Donnell.

Pack leaders and committeemen were commended by Cubmaster Jim O'Donnell for another well organized Pinewood Derby race.

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The Wilmington Kiwanis Club family night featured Stripo the Clown, who bedazzled the kids with his "Houdini Rope Trick". Eric Eisenberg (front), Marlene Tutela and Joseph Linehan had Stripo all wrapped up till he magically untied his bonds and stepped free.

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Sons of Italy gift

The Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli No. 2183 Lodge of Sons of Italy has recently donated the proceeds of their Country Fair held last September to the Building Fund for the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a 27,000 square foot ambulatory care facility now under construction at the intersection of Routes 93 and 62 in Wilmington. Making the gift presentation for the Sons of Italy is the Venerable Frederick Miller (left). The contribution is received by Mrs. Jo O'Neil of Wilmington, who is the Community Division Chairperson of the Building Fund. The Building Fund is a comprehensive area-wide campaign now underway to raise \$1,000,000 of the \$3,500,000 Health Center.

Senior topics

Pneumonia Vaccine

Pneumonia vaccine will be available this spring for senior citizens. The vaccine will be distributed by the Board of Health nurses and will cost \$5. Seniors may register by calling the Senior Center.

Good food means good health

The first in a series of nutrition programs geared for the needs of senior citizens will be presented Thursday, Mar. 23 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center by the Board of Health nurses and a representative from the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Senator Amick to speak

At the April 3 meeting of the C.O.A., State Senator Carol Amick will talk with seniors about new legislation concerning their interests. The 11 member council meets the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Senior Center at Wilmington Plaza (Demoulas). The general public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Rose Gatta ill

Council on Aging member Rose Gatta has been seriously ill and hospitalized at the Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, New Hampshire. She has been a member of the Council since its inception.

Poison Control

On Wednesday, March 22 at 2 p.m., Barbara Dayton, president of the Wilmington Women's Club will be at the senior drop-in center. Ms. Dayton has been selected by Dr. Lovejoy of the Poison Control Center to conduct a discussion of poisons, to test awareness of poisons and to determine senior citizen's opinions on the poison displays.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett F. Reed, pastor; 658-8584.
Thursday, Mar. 23: 7 p.m., Maundy Thursday Communion Service.
Friday, Mar. 24: 12 noon, Good Friday Ecumenical Service at Congregational Church.
Sunday, Mar. 26: 6 a.m., Eastern Dawn Service at the High School athletic field (Baptist Church if weather is bad); 9:30 a.m., Easter Worship service; 6 p.m., Baptism service. Congregational Church joining this service of baptism by immersion.
Tuesday, Mar. 28: 7 p.m., Shikari girls, Junior and Senior High.
Wednesday, Mar. 29: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible study at Welch's; 7 p.m., Midweek prayer service; 8:15 p.m., Adult choir practice.

Easter egg hunt postponed

The Recreation Department's annual easter egg hunt has fallen victim to the unusually heavy snows of the past winter.

The Easter bunny will appear for the eighth annual egg hunt, but he'll be a little late.

This year the hunt will be held on Saturday, April 22 at 2 p.m. at the Town Park.

The Easter bunny invites all Wilmington youngsters eight years old or under. He promises that many an egg will await those partaking in the search.

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OEA conference

Wilmington High School Office Education Department members attended a conference at the Sheraton Boston last weekend. Those attending were (front row from left) Lorraine Ruszkowski, Colleen McLaughlin, Annette Bimbo, Jane White and Leslie Freeman. (2nd row from left) Terry Cushing, Barbara Allen Paige DeCosta, Ann Gillis, Terry Vitale and Terry Frederickson. (3rd row from left) Laura Meegan, Barbara Vayo, Diane McNevin, Deana Zwicker, Debbie Jerrett and Katherine Taylor.

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